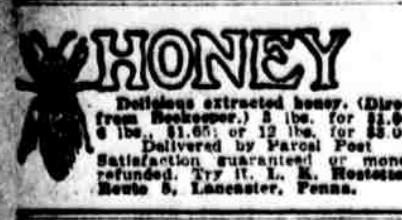


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## CHANGES IN TREATY URGED BY ROBINSON

**Amendment to Bind Signatories  
Against Secret Diplomacy  
Pressed in Senate Speech**

### HIDDEN COMPACTS HINTED

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 18.—Amendment to bind the signatories against secret diplomacy was urged in the Senate today by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, in a speech attacking the pact as a dangerous instrument if accepted as is.

Many charges of secret understandings regarding the Far East should have been made, Senator Robinson said, and not entirely cleared up by information furnished the Senate. He cited in particular the charge of the Far Eastern Republic of China that a secret agreement exists between France and Japan relative to Siberia, and suggested there apparently also was some well-defined understanding between Great Britain and Japan relating to China.

An argument in favor of a reservation designed to give outside Powers the benefits of the Four-Power treaty also was made by Senator Robinson, who said that, although the present had been agreed upon three times when offered in the shape of an amendment, he would present it again in such form that Senators who desired the act "without political bias" could not fail to support it.

### Vivian's Statement Put Into Record

Senator Lodge put into the record without comment a statement by Gen. Vivian, of the French Arms Conference delegation, characterizing the treaty as standing "outside all alliances." Mr. Lodge said he desired to present this statement in view of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Sesqui-Centennial Association, the next day.

Thereupon Senator Vivian regarded the pact as an alliance.

### Senator Shields called attention to an address made in Los Angeles yesterday by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, in which he was quoted as saying that the treaty had been agreed upon in the party conference held on the same date.

He said: "The Senate mean to say," asked Senator "Bill" Johnson, "that the British Ambassador now is engaged in making addresses for this treaty?"

Senator Robinson replied that he only knew what he had seen published, but hoped the Senate might have a fuller account later.

### Crow Holds On, Chiefs Run Wild

Continued from Page One

reputations, so that their disreputable political ends could be met.

"The preservation of my health and the continuance of my life are the vital questions pertaining to myself and family. I intend to have a conference with my physicians within the next few days; and my future course as United States Senator and chairman of the Republican State Committee will be positively determined by their decision."

### Crow Holds Silence

Senator Crow's statement was the first he has issued since entering Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh before the first of last month. In the statement he indicated that he would be a candidate for the Senate in the event that Crow withdraws and declaring that there was not the slightest foundation for the rumors of the alleged "sale" of the senatorship.

Although it is said that the Crow decision to hold on to the senatorship at the time being at least was arrived at before W. Harry Baker, chief backer of Lieutenant Governor Helderman, conferred yesterday with Crow, it is interesting to note that Helderman supported an extremely cautious view to Crow's regard as a candidate. This will weaken the Vare-Magee alliance in favor of Mackey, which is built up around the senatorial aspirations of Ben Major Magee's friend.

Vare leaders say, however, that the alliance will continue for the reason that they are as much behind Crow as he is in front of him. Mr. Bell will file nomination petitions so that his name will be on the ballot even though Crow decides to be a candidate.

This will permit the leaders to turn in for Bell in the event that Senator Crow withdraws and it is impossible for the leaders to support him for the nomination. Likewise, it will be the filling of a vacancy in the Senate if Mr. Bell will file nomination petitions so that his name will be on the ballot even though Crow decides to be a candidate.

The former contest will be made either between Crow and Helderman and Bell and Reed. If Crow is able to carry his case, he will be elected.

In a nutshell, the situation is this: If a new Senate is to be elected, this will weaken the Vare-Magee alliance in favor of Mackey, which is built up around the senatorial aspirations of Ben Major Magee's friend.

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